CAPTAIN ALCOCK EASILY WINS CLASSIC SUBURBAN IN THE MUD AT BELMONT PARK; YANKEES LOSE TO RED SOX BY 6 TO 2 IN SEVEN INNING GAME STOPPED BY RAIN; HIGGINS OF COLUMBIA TAKES OVERTON CUP IN TWO MILE RACE AT N. Y. A. C. GAMES

Beats Small but Select Field in Real Fast Time

Winner, Which Was to Be Retired, Leads Home Quartet of Good Horses, Including Mad Hatter, and Covers Mile and a Quarter in 2:05 2-5.

From a horse worth the proverbial dime to the winner of the historic Suburban Handicap is the stride the Quincy Stable's Captain Alcock, the five-year-old son of Ogden and Mallard, took in two years. In 1920 he was the laughing stock of the race tracks. He ran a score of times, and each beaten nearly a quarter of a mile. Yesterday afternoon at the Belmont Park track he won the Suburban as impressively an any horse has since Gen. Monroe won its inaugural 'way back in 1884.

TRIM YANKS, 6 TO 2

Homer and Miracle Catch by

Burns Feature Game-Sec-

ond Is Called Off.

By W. O. McGEEHAN.

John Picus Quinn, the eminen

Polish-Hibernian spitballer, traded to the Red Sox with some assorted junk

athletes swam back to their dressing

But neither prayers nor imprecation:

Mad Hatter, Lawrence 20,000 SEE RED SOX Waterbury's equally renowned Sennings Park, Max Hirsch's Flying Cloud and Mrs. Louisa Viau's Georgie, added starter, easily. At the udges he was a length in front of Flying Cloud, who was second, four engths ahead of Mad Hatter.

Captain Alcock had none the best of the racing luck. He ran on the outoint his race was remarkably good. on the muddy track in the and most of them were run over fast

Capt. Alcock is a superior mudder and Picus left the game in the seventh inwith the light impost of 108 pounds he fairly flew. Jockey Ponce held him off the pace set by Sennings Park and Georgie until rounding the turn for home. There he allowed him to move up gradually on the outside, where he had per allowed him to avoid the mud from the leaders' hoofs. As he began to move up so did Mad Hatter. Mad Hatter beat him to the lead and they swung around the bend into the homestretch close logether, with Mad Hatter's neck in front. The pair, went wide and as they did Flying Cloud, who was shouldering only 102 pounds, slipped through on the rail and when straightened out for home was half a length in front.

But Captain Alcock is a game horse and after disposing of Mad Hatter, who is not fond of the mud and was carrying the heave, burden of 130 captal. light impost of 108 pounds he ning with the score 6 to 2 in favor of

threatening weather had an

Flying Cloud's race was the big sur-prise. When entered few race goers believed he had a chance of victory. His record showed he had only beaten a few medlocre horses. Yesterday he ran like a high class stake horse. He is by Wrack and like all the progeny

Mad Hatter Dislikes Mud.

Mad Hatter ran easy behind the pace for a mile, but when let down he floundered all over and was a badly beaten and tired horse at the end. Georgie did the same.

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When Capt, Alcock was being called the "Dime" horse by the race goers there was a reason for his bad races. Something hurt him and under severe pain he would not run. Jim Fitzsimmons bought him from John E. Madden as a two-year-old, after he had beaten Harry Payne Whitney's John P. Grier in the mud at Saratoga. Fitz tried him in all sorts and kinds of races and over all sorts and kinds of tracks, but the colt couldn't beat his pony Happy.

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His owner had less patience with him and decided to either give him away or give him a life of ease at a farm at smithtown, L. I. But before either trainer or owner had an opportunity to dispose of him he displayed a trace of speed in a morning trial. It made Fitz think. He did and he came to the conclusion that the colt was alling; that something was the matter with him. He remembered that he had beaten John P. Grier and that John E. Madden, his breeder, thought well enough of him to nominate him for all the principal stakes in the country.

Fits a Good "Vet."

o Fitz decided to give him another at Louis. He sent him forth every day in other horses for work. At some t of a journey the Captain would Philadelphia we speed. But he was the slowest Chicago the control of the con show speed. But he was the slowest chorse the veteran trainer ever saw at the barrier. He wouldn't go away from it faster than a two minute clip. This caused Fitz to believe something hurt the horse. So he watched him carefully. At the Saratoga meeting of Philade

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The New York Herald Trophies for Which Schoolboys Will Compete

Galaxy of Officials for

championships, interest in which is at a record pitch.

for High, Elementary and Junior High School

Championships to Be Decided Saturday.





HOLKE'S HIT IN 9TH **BEATS GIANTS AGAIN**

Jess Barnes and McQuillan Engage in Duel Until the Eighth Frame.

in one of the biggest ivory deals of the season. George Henry plastered a homer into the left field bleachers and Giants were beaten out in the ninth by the Braves to-day, 3 to 2. This victory events for high, elementary and junior high school lads. The elementary events happened in one inning Harry H. gave a clean sweep of the series to Fred boys will fight it out in the morning. Early in the afternoon the junior Mitchell's men. For seven innings high schools will have their meet, and then will come the high school

trading ball players.

Mad Hatter was the favorite half an hour before the race, but a vast majority of those present pinned their faith and wagers on Capt, Alcock and at post time he was the public choice at 5 to 5. And when he was returned the winner he was greeted with as many cheers as any Suburban winner ever got. It was a real popular victory and from the instant he began to make his run for the lead until, he returned to the scales he was greeted with vocific rous cheers.

There is no doubt but that Capt Alcock was best in the race at the weights. The mud might have enhanced his chances, but it is very likely he would have been returned the winner even if the track were fast.

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The Yanks got a start in the third inning with two out. Sad Sam got himself a single and reached second on it, when John Shano Coillins, playing without chains, skidded and booted the peliet. Whitey Witt, the active Albino, singled to left and brought Sad Sam across.

In the fourth inning, with Liebold out, Michael Menosky got his base on balls. Derrill Pratt, who was among the pieces of brica-brae which the Yanks used to have in their whatnot, but sent to Harry Frazee during one of their rummage sales, singled to center. Joe Dugan heisted out to left.

This brought up John Shano Coilins, a refugee from the White Sox, John Shano drove a long one to left field which aroused Babe Ruth from his brooding in left field. The Babe went after the flying fill, but the going was bad, and though his feet splashed mud on the customers high up in the bleachers, the Babe could not make the ball through the sloppy going. The thing Continued on Page Four.

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New York at Brooklyn (3:00 P. M.). Cincinnati at Chicago.

Boston, 3; New York, 2. Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, St. Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 2.

AMERICAN.

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New York—Second game; rain.

Iphia at New York (3:00 P. M.).

American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

forts have kept that body on its feet through years of adversity, will be president of the carnival. The list of officials is as follows: Jolan, New York Timers Club; Johand Or. George T. Meylan, Columbia Uni-HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS. .

championships were at stake. than at any Olympics yet staged. the P. S. A. L., whose untiring ef-forts have kept that body on its feet

John F. Hylan, Charles E. Craig, Julius Miller, Henry Bruckner, Edward Julius Miller, Henry Bruckner, Edward Riegelman, Maurice Connoily, George J. Ryan, Frank A. Munsey, William Mc-Geehan, Arthur S. Somers, Mrs. M. L. Murray, John E. Bowe, M. Samuel Stern, Harry B. Chambers, William L. Et-tinger, William McAndrew, Dr. Clarence E. Melency, Dr. William J. O'Shea, Dr. Edgar Dubs Shimer, Mrs. Grace S. For-

dent Metropolitan Association.

Judges at Finish—John T. McGovern,
Cornell University A. A.; Jacob W.

Four States Enter Teams in Legion's Track Meet

Best Runners in Country to Wins in Women's and Mixed Compete in Philadelphia. Doubles in England.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—Four States and the District of Columbia have entered teams in the national mile relay championship, one of the features of the American Legion track and field games to be held here June 9 and 10.

Teams representing New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C., and including some of the best runners in the country, will compete. More than 150 athletes of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps have en-Army, Navy and Marine Corps have en-tered for the service events on the first

Five Leading Hitters in Each Major League AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sisler, St. Louis...... Stephenson, Cleveland... Miller, Philadelphia... Witt, New York.... Speaker, Cleveland.... NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Connolly to Be Starter. rice Connelly, Borough President of is, will act as starter for the Park Inn Swimming Association's ten file ocean July 8. The awimmers start from the Inn Baths and finish at the Harbor Immalea, Hith street.

ers-Capt. Charles J. Dieges, New

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Chief Field Judge—Rowland A. Pat-terson, inspector athletics. Judges—High Jump—Steven Byrnes, Trinity A. C.; William H. Goll, Y. M. C. A.; David Keane, Irish-American A. C., and Thomas Hally, Pastime A. C.

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CHISWICK, June 3 (Associated Press)

—The final in the women's doubles of the Middlesex tennis championships, played here to-day, was won by Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Santa Monica, Cal. They de-feated Mrs. Beamish and Mrs. Peacock

Two Finals at Tennis

Miss Ryan Victor in

BASEBALL TO-DAY, 3:00 P. M. POLO

DODGERS TAKE TWO FROM THE PHILLIES 'Herald' Prize Carnival

Most Prominent Timers and Judges Volunteer Services Zach Wheat, Johnston and High Make Homers; Mitchell Makes Good in Pinch.

tional League race—New York, Pitts-burgh and St. Louis.

But for the fact that the Cardinals had the foresight to win their game yesterday the Dodgers would be perched in third place at this minute. As it is there is but half a game between the Cards and the Dodgers. The first sip the Cards make will shunt them into fourth position. The Dodgers are but two games behind the uncertain Giants and only a game behind the proud Pirates. Unless the leaders can do something to check the Dodgers Flatbush may make up some rainy morning in the near future and find its baseball heroes leading the league and headed for the pennant.

This annoying habit of getting to the front when least expected has characterized the Dodgers for some time past and it is reported that McGraw, Gibson and Wilhelm are becoming peeved.

Win 13 Out of 16 Played.

Yesterday's double victory gave the Dodgers thirteen winning games out of the last sixteen played. Not only did the last streen played. Not only did the last the players had not gone the last the players had

Judges—Broad Jump—Charles Ver-non, Knights of St. Anthony; F. J. V. Delaney, Xayfer A. A.: Edward Coyle, Irish-American A. C., and Joseph Hewes, Judges-Twelve Pound Shot-Charles Juges-Tweive Found Snot-Charles
Elberts, Anchor A. C.; Jesse Patton,
Morningside A., C.; James Sinclair, New
York A. C., and Harold Dibbile, Seventyfirst Regiment A. A.
Discus, Greek Style-Theodore Matsukes, Greek-American A. C.; Sol Crino,
St. Bartholomew A. C.; A. H. Roache,
Western Union A. A. Vestern Union A. A.

Judges Pole Vault—William H. Wil-

Where Dyer did the work that practically won him the new title was in the morning. Winning the first two holes and increasing that advantage to 4 up at the turn, he assumed a position from which his opponent found it impossible to assail with an attack persistent enough to turn the tide.

Although he had a 5 on his card going out, Dyer made the first nine in 38. Wild had 42. Coming back, the leader did not so quite so well, but, at that, retired for the intermission 3 up, having

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The Quakers took an early lead in the first game and for a time flattered themselves that they had the contest in the lee box. But they reckoned without the staying qualities of the Dodgers, who came with a rush in the seventh came with a rush in the seventh session and padlocked the victory.

In the second game the Dodgers took the bit in their teeth when the barrier went up and galloped home easy victors, their lead never being challenged.

The most spectacular performance of the day was the powerful pinch blow delivered by Clarence Mitcheil in the seventh inning of the first game. The set of the policy of two long putts by Dyer in the Mrs.

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Long With until the finish. Going out the course, Dyer in particular being of the first ames of the syntam in the first in his heat in 21 seconds and then shared first honors in the furst entire wing the syntam on the subsect him to lose the fourth, eighth and ninth has hard in the loss. This would have entirely wiped out his lead, had it not been for the farst and him to lose the fourth, eighth and ninth lose the fourth, eighth and ninth of the synam fars. There was considerable dout his lead, had it not been for the farst hand ninth has the had won the second hole. As it was per out on the staying him to lose the fourth, eighth and ninth of the synam fars. There was a port out the further was a considerable to the sile. As it turned out, however, the hope of the pin, and finally first in his heat in 21 seconds. There was a port of the further was a port of the further was a reconsiderable to b

Results in Various Branches of Athletics

feated Mrs. Beamish and Mrs. Peacock 6—2, 6—1.
Randolph Lycett and Miss Elizabeth Ryan defeated J. G. Ritchie of England and Miss Edith Sigourney of Beston in the semi-finals of the mixed doubles 6—0, 6—1. The two sets afforded a great display of hard driving. Miss Sigourney served well, but she and her partner were outclassed in this match in all points of the game. Miss Ryan played brilliantly at the net.

In the finals of the mixed doubles Randolph Lycett and Miss Elizabeth Ryan defeated J. B. Gilbert and Mrs. Peacock 7—5, 6—1.

WESTERN COLLEGE BASEBALL,

COLLEGE TRACK ATRLETICS. tsburgh, 82; West Virginia, 53, stern Conference Championship—Won niversity of Illinois, itysburg, 85; Franklin and Marshall, 41,

COLLEGE LACROSSE.

Amherst, 5; Wesleyan, 1. Washington, 5; Clinton, 0.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK ATHLETICS. Catholic High Championship-Wen by St.

Catholic High Midget Championship Wor

New Jersey Championship-Won by Law

Queens Borough Championship—Won by Bryant High School. Phillips Exeter, 69%; Phillips Andover, 364.

College Champion Scores Easily at Travers Island

Higgins Beats Rick by 10 Yards, With Moore Third-Unknown Sprinter Named Collins From Princeton Proves Sensation.

By DANIEL.

For the redoubtable Walter Higgins of Columbia, the new legiate champion at two miles, it wasn't raining rain at all at Travers Island yesterday afternoon. It was raining violets. Higgins traipsed around the water logged cinder path and through the dreary flood just as nonchalantly as if he were out picking posies among the lush grasses on a rare, sunny day in June. He proved a comparatively easy winner of the special scratch two mile contest for the John W. Overton cup

won the cup at the indoor meet of

the Mercury Footers, and his reten-

hind Higgins, with Robert F. Moore

startling, but considering th

lap. When the gong sounded

his dust because there was no dust

DYER TITLE WINNER who fell in Belleau Wood was not a new experience for the titleholder DESPITE 3 STYMIES

Upper Montclair Man Lays property. His most formidable an-Two-Wild Contributes tagonist was Marvin Rick, the Prince the Other.

Despite the fact that he laid himself of Columbia, who finished third in th two stymies and was confronted with intercollegiates, once more managed to win the amateur championship title of the New Jersey State Golf tion of the track it was good enough ociation at Norwood yesterday. He defeated E. M. Wild of Baltusrol, 4 up and 3 to play in the thirty-six hole final. ing a collection of brilliant and indiffer-

COLLEGE TENNIS. COLLEGE BASEBALL.

Yale, 14; Princeton, 5. Army, 8; Seventh Regiment, 0. Georgetown, 8; Holy Cross, 3.

Massachusetta Agricultural College, 4; Sesiegnm, 1.
Brown, 3; Amherst, 1.
Trinity, 9; Rensselner, 7.
Springfield College, 3; Roston College, 1.
Penn State, 12; Syracuse, 6.

Michigan, 9; Ohio State, 1. Wisconsin, 7; Chicago, 6. Rutter, 11; Wabash, 6. Notre Dame, 26; Northwestern, 4.

Augustine's Academy, Brooklyn. Catholic High Senior Champi by St. Raymond's School.

Columbia University Meet-Won by Stay-

renceville Academy, Perkins Institute, 3514; Overbrook School,

Brown Fails in "our and the Because of the downpour and the heavy track the assault of Larry Brown heavy track the assault of Larry Brown heavy track the assault as record for special as record for of Pennsylvania, intercollegiate half mile champion, on the world's record for 600 yards was foredoomed to failure It was seen when the meet started that Brown could not possibly excel the mark of 1:10 4-5 set by Mel Sheppard, and it of 1:10 4-5 set by Mel Sheppard, and it was thought that the event might be called off. However, Brown declared himself in favor of starting anyway. And, as had been expected, he failed, Brown not only finished three and one-fifth seconds behind the mark, but he failed of the home first. George T. Nolan of the New York A. C., starting from eighteen yards, ran a splendid race and proved himself a formidable mudder. He won in 1:12 4-5. Brown was beaten by about six yards, but he eased up as he heared the finish. Harold A. Cunningham of the New York A. C., with an allowance at twenty-two yards, was third, while Alfred Dolder, another Mercury Footer and the only

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